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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 51, NO. 13

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1971

Western's Homecoming machine begins rolling

Dizzy Disneyland festivities to reach climax Saturday

By JACKIE CRAMER

It's that time of year again.

Western's Homecoming machine has been taken out of the shop and is set once again to roll through the annual festivities that highlight the football season.

Kicking off the week's activities tonight is the Western Players' production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." The play will be presented in Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall. Tickets are \$1.50, and may be purchased at the Gordon Wilson Hall box office or Downing University Center from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. The production will be showing through Saturday.

Thursday the WKU Permanent Collection will be on exhibit in the Cherry Hall Art Gallery, Room 1.

The annual bonfire, pep rally and pre-Homecoming dance are slated Thursday night beginning at 7 in the Keen Hall parking lot. Music for the dance will be provided by "Big Lick," an all-Western combo.

The Alumni Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the ballroom of the Garrett Conference Center. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased at the Craig Alumni Center.

Also Friday night is the Ike and Tina Turner Review at 8:30 in Middle Arena. The concert is sponsored by Associated Students. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door.

Big Red Day activities begin early Saturday morning with the judging of fraternity and dormitory decorations at 7:30.

The annual College Heights Herald breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. in the Downing Center. Other open houses and gatherings are scheduled throughout the morning.

Fantasy invades the streets of Bowling Green as the Homecoming parade gets underway at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The theme of this year's parade is "Western Disneyland," and many of the floats being prepared by the various clubs and organizations may look as if they came straight from "Never-Never Land." The parade goer may expect to see such celebrities as "Captain Hook and Peter Pan," "Dumbo the Elephant," and "Pinocchio." It has even been rumored that such fairy tale princesses as "Snow White, Cinderella, and Sleeping Beauty" may ride some of this year's floats.

Who knows? Maybe Mickey Mouse himself will lead the parade on its route as it proceeds from L. T. Smith Stadium down Center Street to 13th, across to State, and from State Street to the square. On its return route, the parade will proceed from Main Street, up College Street to 11th, across to Center and back to the Stadium.

Winners of the float decorations awards will be announced at 12:30 p.m. during pre-game ceremonies at L. T. Smith Stadium.

Coronation of the 1971 Homecoming Queen and presentation of the court will

-Continued to Page 12-



Photo by David Sutherland

POPCORN GOES WELL after a lot of hard work on Homecoming preparations. Susan Phillips, a junior from Marion, takes a break from work on the Alpha Omicron Pi float which will be entered in Saturday's parade.

During KSA meeting

Student leaders okay resolutions

By MONA REGISTER

The Kentucky Student Association met at Western this weekend for the first time since its reactivation last summer.

Approximately 75 students representing about 18 schools attended the convention.

Four workshops were held Saturday in the Downing University Center. They were "Lobbying Methods and Techniques," headed by Sam Ezelle, president of Kentucky AFL-CIO; "Minority Affairs," with Jerry Stevens, assistant to the vice president for student affairs in minority affairs at the University of Kentucky; "Students Rights," under Charles Bauer, a Bowling Green attorney; and "Entertainment," with the National Entertainment Conference group headed by Ron Beck from the Student Affairs Office at Western and Doug Alexander, director of student activities at Transylvania University. Alexander was vice president of Western's Associated Students last year.

From these workshops came suggestions for KSA resolutions. Among these were that the Central Committee within the KSA and investigate the feasibility of retaining legal counsel.

The Central Committee is the major planning body of the KSA. It consists of five representatives, two from small colleges, two from large colleges and one from either, with no two being from the same school. These five members and two alternate members serve one-year terms.

Also adopted was a resolution calling for legislation to add three

voting students to the Council on Public Higher Education. These students would be chosen by the presidents of the schools' student governments and would serve a one-year term. The council now consists of nine voting members appointed by the governor to four-year terms and eight non-voting state colleges and university presidents.

Resolutions that were enacted in a September meeting of the Central Committee included having students covered by the same residency requirements for voting as other Kentuckians, calling for the revision of an existing law prohibiting school officials from releasing information from student records without the student's consent, providing for student and faculty members of the Board of Regents and Board of Trustees of state colleges and universities, prohibit firing of non-tenured faculty members for their failure to publish scholarly research and restricting the aid and intervention of police organizations on campuses to cases only when "personal harm is genuinely imminent and then only when the school's own efforts and alternatives have all been exhausted."

Members who had been serving on the Central Committee temporarily since the group reorganized were elected Sunday as permanent officers for this year. Elected as chairman was Ernesto Scorsone from the University of

-Continued to Page 12-



Photo by David Sutherland

STATE SENATOR CARL MIDDLETON (R-Covington), talks to student leaders from across the state about the proposals of the Kentucky Student Association Saturday afternoon. Middleton, vice-chairman of the Education Committee in the state legislature, was only one of the noted speakers at Western last weekend for the state-wide convention of the KSA.

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College Heights Launderette offers free dorm pick-up

The College Heights Launderette recently began offering a free transportation service. Reasons cited for the new service were to increase student awareness of existing campus facilities and to serve the university community better.

The service will run every afternoon Monday through Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m. All pickups will be made in the parking areas of the dorms. The schedule for pickups is as follows:

Keen, Pearce-Ford, Poland—on the hour.
Barnes and Bemis—7 minutes after the hour.
Schneider—15 minutes after the hour.
Potter—22 minutes after the hour.
South, Central and West—30 minutes after the hour.
North and East—37 minutes after the hour.

Gilbert, McCormack and Rodes—52 minutes after the hour.

Ford to visit campus today

If you were breakfasting in the cafeteria before an 8 o'clock class this morning you may have been one of the few to see Wendell Ford Democratic candidate for governor. Ford was attending a breakfast with President Downing and members of the Academic Council.

After breakfast, Ford visited with students on campus. He will be on campus until 12:30 today. At this time he will go to the Kentucky Belle for a luncheon with Bowling Green businessmen.

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Crime program involves faculty

By JEANNIE CATLETT

In an attempt to aid teachers in becoming more self-aware, five Western faculty members are spending every Wednesday in five inner-city elementary schools in Louisville.

The program, sponsored by the Kentucky Crime Commission, includes 60 head start, first, second and third grade teachers.

Two psychology teachers, Dr. Clinton Layne and Dr. David Shiek, and three elementary education faculty members, Dr. Marion Nolan, Dr. Donald Ritter and Dr. Al Munson are working with the program. In addition to every Wednesday, they spend one Saturday a month in Louisville working with the program.

These instructors hope to stimulate the elementary teachers

to become more sensitive to the children's psychological and educational needs. There is also an effort being made to develop a curriculum which will serve to help the children better adjust. The goal of the program is to aid in reducing the high rate of juvenile

delinquency.

The 60 Louisville teachers involved with the project spent a week at Western prior to the opening of school in a communications lab. The lab was held in order to prepare the teachers for the year-long program.

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What's Happening this week. . .

The Latin American Studies Committee will have a social hour from 4-5 this afternoon in Room 122 of Dero Downing University Center. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint faculty and students with the University's program on Latin America.

The next regular meeting of the committee is at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Room 209 of the Garrett Conference Center.

Season coupons are now available for this year's speech and theatre department's productions. Coupons can be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope and remittance to Season Coupons, Department of Speech and Theatre, Western Kentucky, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101. They may be purchased at the box office on the first floor of Gordon Wilson Hall from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. weekdays. Five productions, a six dollar value, are being offered for five dollars. For additional information, call 843-9139 or 745-3296.

Dr. Jack Thacker of the history department will discuss the historians' viewpoint on "Technology of Warfare in Antiquity" as the "History of Science" series presents its second seminar at 7:30 tonight in Room 305 of the Downing University Center.

"W.K.U. Permanent Collection" will be presented at the Cherry Hall Art Gallery till Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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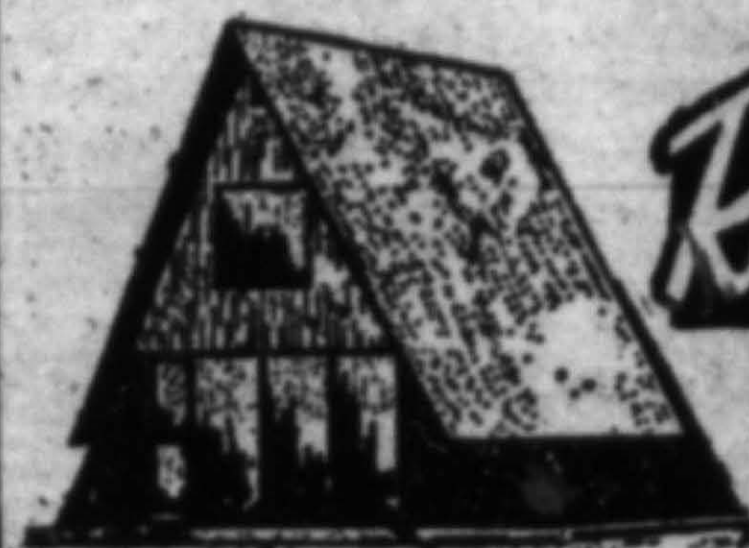


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Finances, scheduling pose problems in entertainment

Many students have expressed their dissatisfaction with the entertainment program of the Associated Students. The Associated Students could have protected themselves from much of the complaints by taking the time to explain some of the problems they must overcome in setting up a program satisfactory to the majority of the students.

Many students have questioned why the A.S. cannot get the caliber of entertainment that some of the other schools in the state have. For example, Morehead recently enjoyed the services of the Bee Gees and Bloodrock. The University of Kentucky has the Who scheduled for homecoming, and unsubstantiated reports say that the Moody Blues will also play at UK this year. The University of Louisville has Blood, Sweat and Tears on schedule.

The question is, why can't A.S. try to schedule these groups at about the same time so there is not a large travel expense incurred in bringing the group to Western?

There are a number of reasons, as explained by Linda Jones, the president of A.S., and Ron Beck, staff assistant in the Office of Student Affairs, and adviser of Associated Students.

The budget allocated to the student government this year was \$54,000. The total estimated budget was \$64,000. This figure was reached by last year's figures. About \$28,000 of the A.S. budget goes toward concerts. But none of the budget was allocated for lectures, so lecturers must be paid for by the gate receipts from concerts. Hence the charge for the Ike and Tina Turner concert.

The Dr. Spock lecture cost the Associated Students \$2,500 and this must be paid out of profits from the concert Friday night.

The lecture by Dr. Benjamin Spock cost the Associated Students \$2,500, and this must be paid out of profits from the concert Friday night.

The first concert sponsored by A.S., the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band and the Serendipity Singers cost A. S. \$8,500. Friday night's concert will cost \$15,000 or 65 per cent of the gate receipts, whichever is higher. This does not include the production costs—publicity, security guards, etc. The sound system alone will cost \$650, according to Beck.

The extra \$10,000 is estimated from anticipated gate receipts from this year's concerts—it will be used to pay for A.S. lectures.

Going back to the question of scheduling in accordance with the other state schools, Beck said students are not considering a

number of important points.

Eastern and the University of Kentucky are only 25 miles apart and Lexington is the second largest metropolitan area in the state. The University of Kentucky has an enrollment of about 19,000, considerably more than Western, and UK has no free concerts, as does Western.

With respect to Morehead, Beck said he thought Morehead's activities fee was much larger than Western's, thereby giving Morehead a larger sum of money to work with. But at Eastern and UK, with such high attendance and higher prices, the schools can afford more expensive groups.

One argument by many students is that if Western were to bring in the larger groups, they would draw people from Louisville, Nashville, and the other large schools throughout the state.

Beck said "From our experience—we have no hard, cold facts—but I don't think we draw a significant number of people from Louisville, Nashville, UK, and the other schools. At least it doesn't add up to a significant difference in attendance."

There are just not enough students willing to pay \$4 or \$5 for a concert of this type. A concert by such as Three Dog Night or Grand Funk Railroad would run in the neighborhood of \$18,000-20,000. The Carpenters, the Who, and other groups of like caliber would be considerably higher.

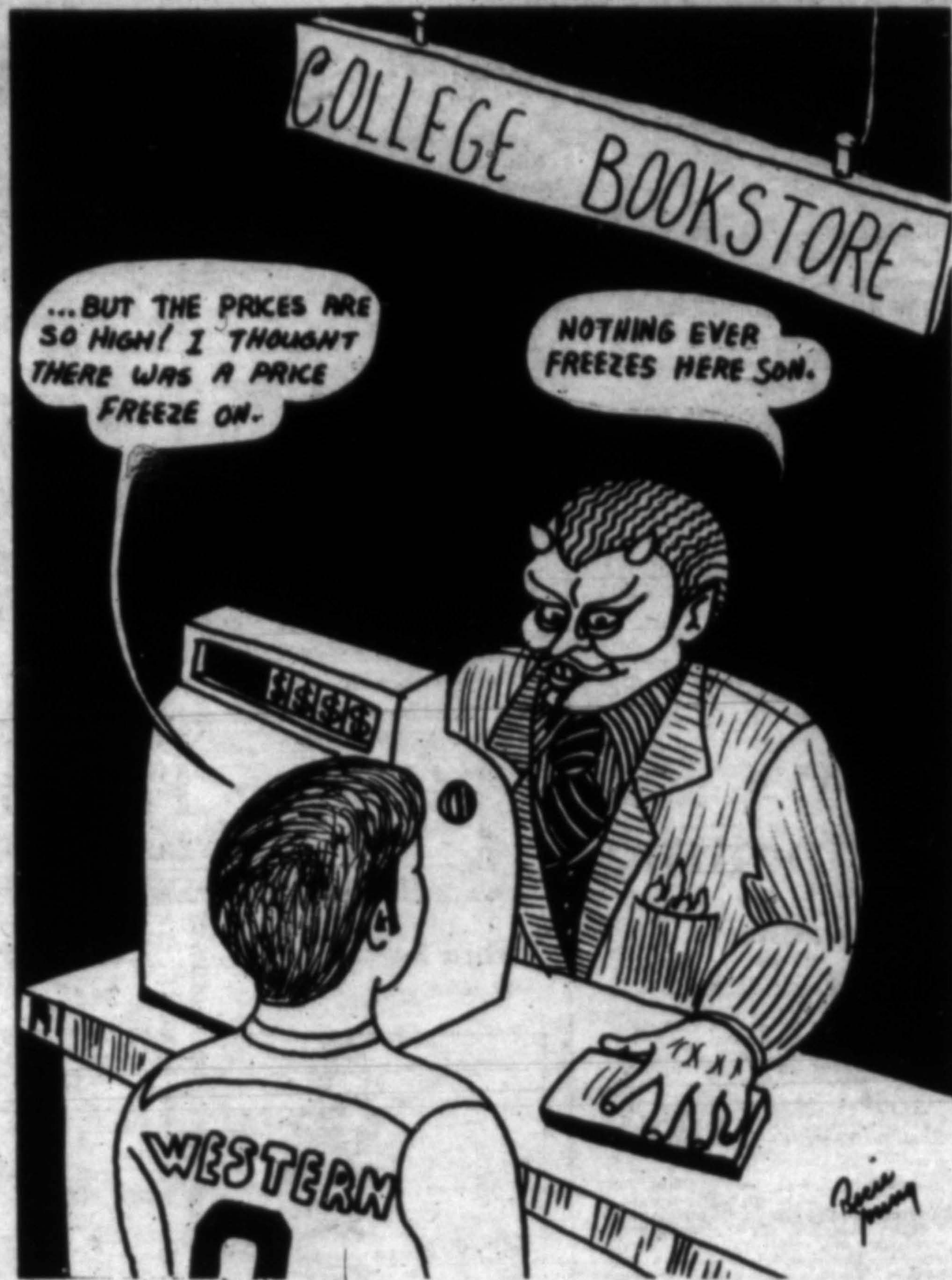
Beck also noted that the trend on campuses the size of Western is toward smaller, intimate concerts in places such as Van Meter Auditorium. He cited as proof the closing of the famed Fillmore East in New York and the Fillmore West in San Francisco.

No concerts have been scheduled for next semester, but Beck said A.S. is hoping for at least two or three—at least one of which would be free to the student body.

He also expressed the belief that be the end of the year, the caliber of concerts for the whole year would be such that there would not be a high degree of dissatisfaction among students.

Miss Jones also expressed this belief. She said the goal of A.S. would be to present a number of concerts so that every student on campus would have had at least one opportunity to see a concert he would enjoy. As she pointed out—"you can't please everyone all the time."

All we can do is wait and see what the Associated Students plan for the year, and see if, at the end of the year, there will not be a high degree of dissatisfaction among students.



College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

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(The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Administration, faculty, or student body.)

Letters to the editor

Disagrees with suitcase story

I would like to take issue with your recent article on the Western suitcases. I too, feel it's regrettable that so many students leave for the weekend. I think you are laying the blame at the wrong feet.

Do you really think people like going home on the weekend? Do you really think that there would be more activity if more students stayed over on weekends? I can answer both questions for you. No. There is nothing to do in the thriving city of Bowling Green. The Greeks, who comprise, about 15 per cent of the campus population, control about 90 per cent of the social life. Who wants to spend their weekend sitting in the student center?

Several weeks ago, you ran an article on how sororities are really full of "individualists." What a laugh! That story was written by a Greek, who asked the unbiased opinion of other Greeks, and was really nothing but an advertisement for pledges. Now, ask why everyone goes home for the weekend.

Marlene Ockerman
1112 Park St.
Senior

Offers program to aid in drug situation

In regard to your editorial entitled "Apathy breeds apathy," I believe that you have done a wonderful job of presenting the problem of drug abuse and its related consequences here on campus. Other than that I feel that publishing the editorial using such a play on words failed to disclose a solution to the problems of drug abuse.

What I am proposing is a program, set up on this campus as well as others, which would offer treatment, both psychological and physiological, for those who want to rid themselves of the habits of drug addiction. Without the University taking action against them, persons wanting to rid themselves of the problem would voluntarily come in for treatment.

This program could be set up in connection with the present system of operation of health services. Patients in the program could stop by in the mornings or afternoons to receive therapy. Periodical checks by a qualified nurse or the University health doctor of patients would be made from time to time to check on their progress. Psychological and personality disorders could be handled by a qualified, interested

member of the psychology department.

The idea of creating such a program here is not to suggest that Western or any other school has a drug abuse problem, but that there is a drug abuse problem in our communities in which the universities could play an important part in helping these people. I think it would be a lot more beneficial than spraying the halls of the dorms with air freshener.

David Gray
Junior
309 Bemis Lawrence

Criticizes homecoming participation

School organizations are now in the process of building homecoming floats. Last night was the first big night of work. Most of the fraternities and sororities are off to a good start and everybody is having a fantastic time. The class floats, however, aren't off the ground yet, mainly because there is no one there to work on them.

For those students who complain of nothing to do on campus, here is your chance to meet people and have some fun. How about getting into the action? No wonder this is classified as a suitcase campus if the majority of students are a bunch of do

nothings'. If you need more information or if you need a ride, contact the Associated Students' Office.

Joe Glasser
Treasurer, A.S.

Announces KCLU publication

This letter is to inform the students of the establishment of a student newsletter published by the campus chapter of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union. We intend this newsletter to be a forum for students. Anyone who wishes to express his ideas or opinions or would like to bring a personal experience to the attention of the public is invited to do so.

The KCLU will be interested in all aspects of student rights and their abuse. We welcome the ideas of all parties and also encourage anyone with a question about their rights or who would like information regarding their rights to send their letters or articles to: Box 300

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Jack Drago
Publicity Coordinator
K.C.L.U.

As education problems

KEA executive cites apathy, finances

By REGINA CATLETT

The country is apathetic toward public education, according to Dr. J. Marvin Dodson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association.

Dodson spoke before members of the Third District Education Association Friday in E.A. Diddle Arena at the 44th annual meeting of the association. "It's time we look at what we are trying to do and see what's happening in the teaching profession." These were the opening remarks of Dodson's speech, "We Have No Choice."

The teaching profession is undergoing great changes. The educational systems and teachers are facing problems that were unheard of 10 years ago," Dodson feels that

increased resentment by the establishment has made teaching school impossible.

The speaker told TDEA members "if Kentucky would make an effort to put the same percentage of income into the schools that other states throughout the nation do, there would not be any difficulty in financing the educational association."

"The public can't expect teachers to remain satisfied with the income in Kentucky when it is meager compared to the income in other states," Dodson added that many people expect the school to stay open and maintain good facilities without a good income.

Dodson feels that some taxpayers take out their resentment of schools and public organizations since they can't do anything about taxes. He also said efforts are strong to diminish organizations which represent school personnel. According to Dodson, the teachers have no choice but to chain together, but if one link of the chain is weakened the whole chain will be weakened. He feels if teachers want to work together had enough they can, no matter what stumbling blocks are thrown in the way.

Dodson said "teachers have to survive, but they must keep in mind the purpose of their existence—the education of the child." He noted that "the educational organizations benefit the child."

He concluded by saying that "teachers must react in a united way to protect the children and that teachers must start working toward the future now."

Martin addresses KSA on student government

By JOHN LUCAS

"Sometimes I would like to be God. I think only God can straighten out some of the problems in the universities." These were the words of Dr. Vernon Martin, head of Western's

government department, as he addressed a meeting of the Kentucky Student Association Friday evening.

Martin said that students were too complacent, that "it's not enough to say I'm on the side of right and am opposed to wrong." He said that the students should plan and think things out very carefully. Warning that some students simply want to substitute their will for someone else's, he said that he wasn't saying this would be worse but also wasn't saying that it would be an improvement.

"Students need to know about the university and the relationship of students to it," Martin said. He chided the Academic Council for its extended deliberations on general education requirements. He said that by some people's calculations it had been deliberating for about two and a half years but by his calculations it has been closer to eight years.

Martin has served on the council for the past four years. He referred to his tenure as "an enlightening experience, especially about fellow members who feel the students know nothing." Martin said, "I almost hate for students (representatives) to show up at Academic Council meetings because their respect for the council working goes down."

Community health major offered

A major in community health is now offered by the health and safety department following recent approval by the Academic Council.

The program leading to the bachelor of science degree in community health is designed to prepare personnel to fill non-teaching positions in public and private health agencies. It will also serve as an academic foundation for the student who plans to pursue a master's degree in public health.

According to Dr. David Dunn, head of the health and safety department, the program, filed on the special studies curriculum undergraduate degree form, requires 43 - 47 hours of major courses.

Included in the major courses are four to eight hours of field experience conducted on an individual arrangement with official and/or voluntary health agencies. This field of work under the direction of experienced health personnel is designed to afford the student the opportunity to apply skills and principles acquired in the classroom.

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Mums for Homecoming

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Our Campus Representatives

Joel Stocking	748-2418 (Pearce Ford)
Steve Golen	748-2851 (College Inn)
Sid Stevens	748-2547 (Keen Hall)
Courtney Granner	748-4046 (Bemis Lawrence)
Pat Fitzgerald	748-3149 (Hugh Poland)
Bob Canada	Room 1403 (College Inn)
Rodney Muller	843-6626 (College Inn)

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'Thoreau'

Enlightened protest drama opens

By MASON RALPH

As part of the Homecoming week activities, the Western Players will present "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," a documentary depicting the maturation of one of the freest thinkers of all history. The enlightened protest drama opens tonight at 8:15 and continues through Saturday in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

The story centers on Henry David Thoreau, his maturation as a thinker, as a graduate of Harvard, his experience at Walden, then his decision to rejoin society as a political activist.

The play, which depends heavily on lighting and sound to convey its full meaning, takes place in the Concord jail, and in Thoreau's mind as he reflects upon the events leading to his incarceration, and

ultimately to his decision to go to Walden.

Thoreau demands that people discover themselves as individuals. His opposition to the American-Mexican War and to the southern slave holders becomes clear. "American society has become everything we revolted against," Thoreau tells Ralph Waldo Emerson.

According to the play's director, Dr. William E. Leonard, "the events of 1840 have a strange correlation to events of the 1960's." Authors Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, who also wrote "Inherit the Wind" and "Auntie Mame", are clearly addressing themselves to contemporary audiences.

Portraying Thoreau will be Sonny Knox, a Madisonville junior. As his

transcendentalist counterpart, Taylor Lawrence, a Bardstown senior, will play Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Joining the two in leading roles are John William Campbell, a freshman from Owensboro, as John Thoreau, brother of the jailed eccentric; Romona Howard, as Ellen, with whom both brothers are enamored, and Wanda Strange as Lydia, Emerson's wife.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" premiered in April, 1970, at Ohio State University. The play is written under the auspices of the American Playwrights Theatre which is an organization "for encouraging professional playwrights to write plays for non-Broadway productions," explained Leonard.

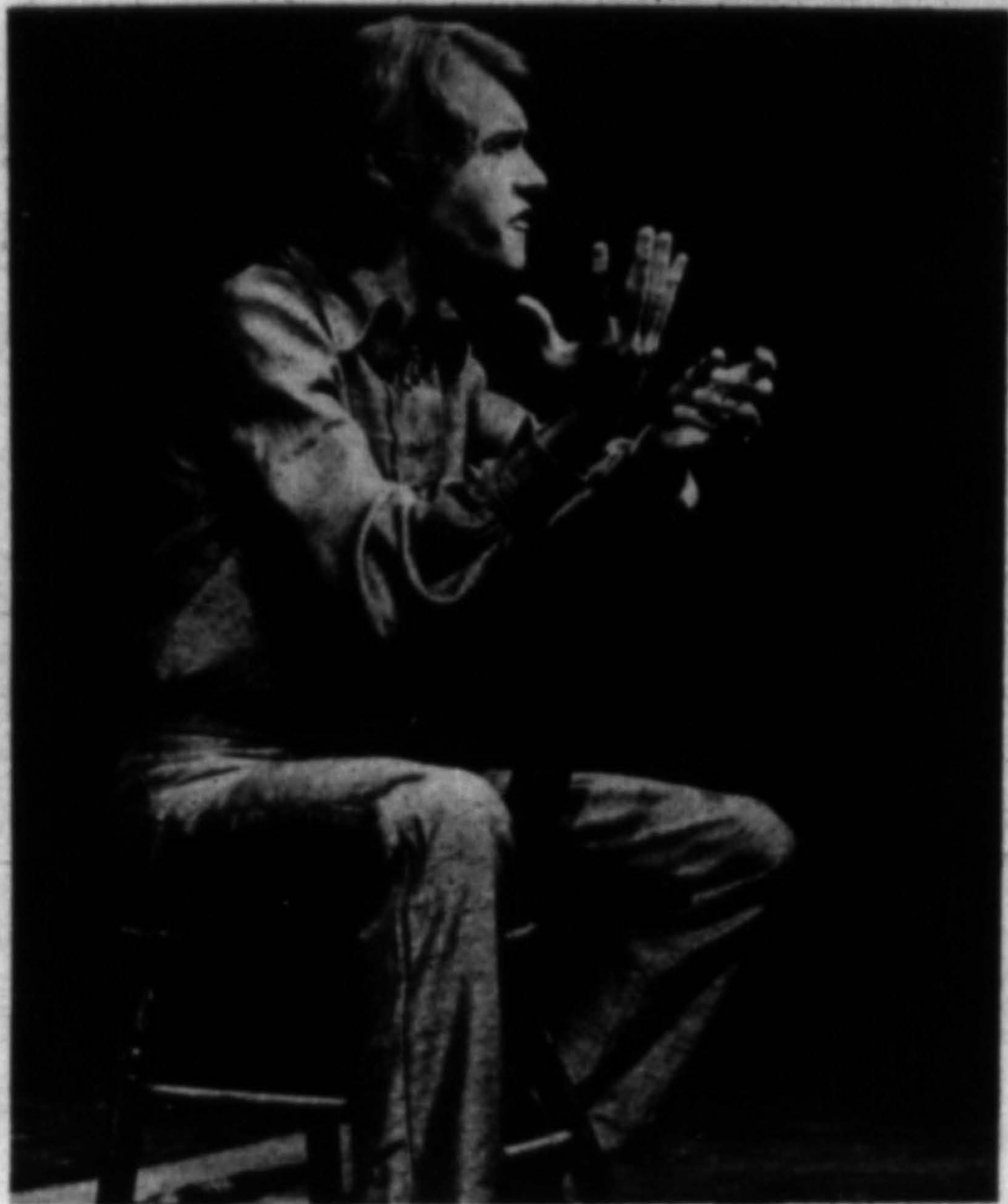
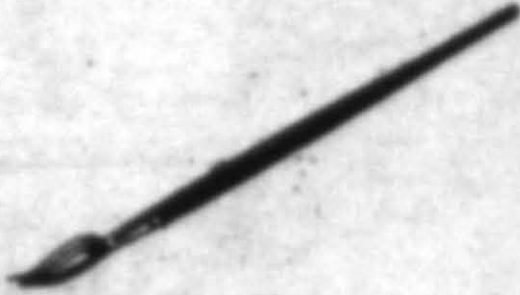


Photo by Mason Ralph

"AMERICAN SOCIETY has become everything we revolted against," says Henry David Thoreau, portrayed by Sonny Knox. The enlightened protest drama opens tonight at 8:15 in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.



The Arts



Off the Record

'Canteen': good fare

By ROGER MILLER

Traffic came back—and I'm glad they did.

Welcome to the Canteen is a live album by Steve Winwood, Chris Wood, Jim Capaldi, Dave Mason, Rick Grech, "Reebop" Kwaku Baah and Jim Gordon. The first three are the original members of Traffic; Dave Mason has been with them off and on, and the last three have joined this year.

This album could be called, in all fairness, a Traffic jam. Dave Mason played with the group only six times this summer, of which two are represented on the album—a concert in Croydon and the Oz benefit in London last July.

The biggest improvement on the album is the drumming, with Jim Gordon replacing Jim Capaldi as

the regular drummer.

Reebop adds to the percussion by playing congas, timbales and bongos. Rick Grech is the long-needed bass player, and can also play the electric violin.

The album showcases the assembled talents and the group's new capabilities. Rather than break new ground, they show what a new, improved band can do to some old favorites. Of the six songs on the album, at least five have been previously recorded. The sixth, "Sad and Deep as You," may have been recorded but I don't recall it.

As live albums go, this album is at least on a par with others of this type. But it serves mainly as an indication of what's to come from the group.

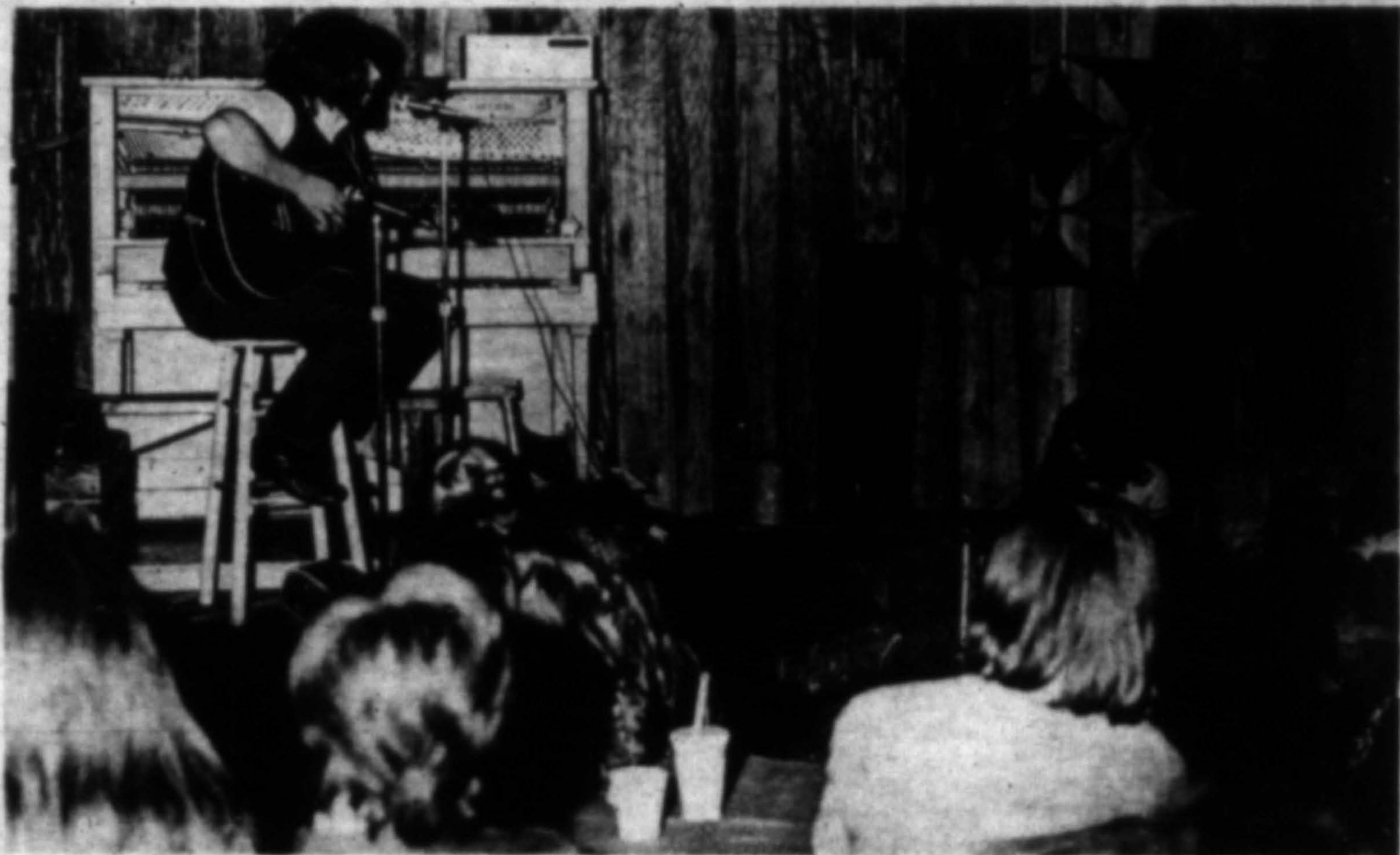


Photo by Mason Ralph

GUITAR-VOCALIST Darrell House performs for folk-blues enthusiasts. Darrell is but one of the many talented artists who expresses himself through song at the Newman Center Coffeehouse, the Catacombs.

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Next to Western Union

Folk movement flourishes as artists express themselves at Catacombs

By MASON RALPH

The folk-song movement, which had its hey day in the coffeehouses of Greenwich Village during the 50's, still flourishes on Western's campus in the Catacombs.

Suggestive of the 17th century dungeon in Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado," the Catacombs is a nonprofit student-operated coffeehouse. Each weekend it provides some of the best entertainment available to the Bowling Green area.

The Catacombs is a place for young artists to get together, sing, rap, or read poetry, not necessarily performing for an audience but sharing something with that audience. A place to try out new songs and poems... no place for ego trippers, but for very talented individuals giving of themselves, expressing themselves.

"It's a real experience," said Catacombs manager, Gary Cornelius, who speaks with great enthusiasm about the coffeehouse, the artists who perform there, and the music they play.

"Folk music is an important part of our culture," Gary explained, "whether it be popular folk, or traditional folk handed down through the generations. Rock 'n roll relies so heavily on the music that the words are lost. Lyrics are the important facet of folk music. The folk artist depends on the lyrics to express himself."

Among the musicians scheduled to perform at Catacombs this Saturday night is bluegrass singer Miller McKee, who at 21 organized a roving jug-band in New Orleans, and toured the Southwest and parts of Mexico.

Also slated for Saturday night are guitar-vocalists Dan Jenkins and Marti Mae, along with folk-lore specialist, Bruce Green. Scheduled for Oct. 29 is Jim Buchanan.

Theatrical productions have also played a part of the coffeehouses' bustle of activity. They have ranged from a Players' original, "The Living Room," to the existential chaos of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit."

But the atmosphere of the Catacombs provides the perfect setting for its patrons to get comfortable and enjoy different forms of self-expression. Whether those forms come from the poetry of actor Jim Warford, the folk songs of guitar-vocalist Brenda Hilliard, or the jazz arrangements of Pam Martin and Bruce Blythe, the Catacombs is a place which holds memories and experiences, a place many of us will not forget.

Keep the faith

Probation is 'second chance'

By MONA REGISTER

What does academic probation mean to the student? It means a second chance to make the grade and get an education; it means a renewed faith in oneself and one's ability as demonstrated by members of the faculty in allowing the student to remain in school.

Students failing to maintain a 1.7 in their first year at Western will automatically be placed on academic probation. The point average varies with the amount of hours attempted. A student placed on probation will be allowed to remain in school on a semester-by-semester basis as long as he maintains a 2.0 average for each semester of full-time work or makes some kind of progress toward getting off probation.

Who decides if this progress is satisfactory or if the student is to be dismissed? According to Dr. Jerry Wilder, director of undergraduate advisement, this is done by the University Academic Probation Committee. This committee consists of 44 members divided into subcommittees. Each subcommittee interviews students and reviews records throughout the school year. It became functional about a year and half ago. Last spring Wilder commented that of the students granted an extension, 67 per cent earned a 2.0 or better as full-time students. Wilder continued, quoting statistics, saying that of those allowed to stay in school this summer, 74 per cent earned a "C" average or better.

"There has been a highly significant increase in the number of students removing themselves from academic probation, since the Probation Committee was restructured in the 1969-70 academic year," Wilder concluded.

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, associate dean for scholastic development and chairman of the University Academic Probation Committee, outlined the workings of the committee in more detail. During the spring semester of 1971 many

students received notices that they were not eligible to return to school because of academic deficiencies. After receiving such a notice, 16 submitted written petitions to the University Academic Probation Appeals Committee, and after careful consideration seven were allowed to register as full-time students in the spring semester. Dr. Sutton points out that it is "interesting to note the grade averages for the seven were 4.0, 3.6, 3.2, 2.8, 2.6, 2.0, and 2.0. To me this is an indication of the effectiveness of this committee."

What happens to the nine students not given the second chance last spring? Many waited out the semester and reapplied this fall. Because of their low average, each student was considered on an individual basis. Factors which were considered in evaluating the readmission applications include a complete college record, a complete high school record, ACT scores, recommendation letters, a conference with an admissions counselor and a letter of appeal. This letter must explain one's current academic record and provide reasons for believing performance will improve. It must also include the student's goal and methods used to attain this goal.

Students who stay out of school a semester should not expect to be automatically readmitted. Dr. Stephen House, director of admission, reports for a recently completed study that 69 per cent of the students readmitted on academic probation made a "C" average or above during their first term back in college.

Dr. Sutton feels that at times the student is too concerned with the social aspect of college during his first year and lets the academic fall off. The probation committee tries to take this and other things into consideration. According to Sutton, the basic question is, "Does the student have sufficient

ability and motivation to succeed?"

Permanent exhibit shown in Gallery

Works from the "Western Kentucky University Permanent Collection" will be displayed throughout October at the Art Gallery, Room 1, Cherry Hall.

The exhibit which is open to the public through Oct. 29, consists of works purchased by Western's Art Gallery and donated works by students and artists to the University studios.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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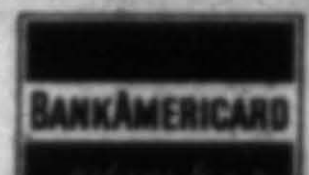
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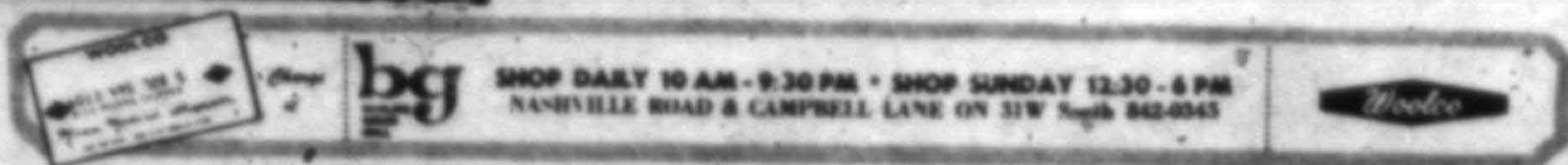


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Phi Delta Kappa hears superintendent hopefuls

By STEVEN RUSSELL

The Republican and Democratic candidates for state superintendent of public instruction spoke to about 70 Phi Delta Kappa members in the Downing University Center Friday morning. Both candidates recommended optional year-round use of grade-and high-school buildings, revision of the teacher certification process, and establishment of a statewide kindergarten program.

Mrs. Jewel Hamilton, the Republican candidate, said that both public officials and teachers must be devoted to the welfare of children and youth.

She cited as challenges for the next superintendent the fact that "Kentucky ranks 47th in the nation in ability to retain ninth graders, and only 50 per cent of the children who start the first grade graduate from high school." A good superintendent, Mrs. Hamilton said, must not be "wedded to the status quo," and must try to attain "a good elementary and secondary education for every child."

Since it is the governor, not the superintendent, who decides the educational budget, Mrs. Hamilton stressed that electing the right governor is of the utmost importance to education. She added that both she and Tom Emberton, Republican candidate for governor, support a teacher retirement plan, early child development programs, funding of 250 proposed vocational schools and additional funding for exceptional children.

Lyman Ginger, the Democratic candidate, said he came to speak "in terms of the program we'd like

to promote." "It can be paid for; we know it can," he said of the program developed by Wendell Ford, Julian Carroll and himself. The program included teacher salary increases, teacher retirement plans and an expanded vocational school system. Ginger stressed that the office of state superintendent of public instruction did not deal with higher education, and that although his career had been spent in colleges, as superintendent he would "do everything possible to develop instruction and curriculum in state public schools."

Ginger expressed faith that vocational schools would help solve some of Kentucky's educational problems. "It is our absolute conviction," he said, "that we can and will extend vocational schools down through junior high." Such a system would help ease manpower shortages and provide an alternative, other than dropping out, for the bright student who finds a regular course of study objectionable, he said.

If elected, Ginger pledged to establish four committees to aid him. One would be composed of school superintendents, a second of other administrators, a third of teachers, and a fourth of interested citizens. These committees, he said, would recommend to him the educational changes which should be made. "I do not believe in control from the top. I believe in control from the local level," he concluded.

In the meeting at which the candidates spoke, Phi Delta Kappa put in motion an already established scholarship fund for needy students.

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Western waited too long

Hurons score late TD, hand Toppers 17-14 loss

By JERRY POTTER

All last week both Jimmy Feix of Western and Dan Boisture of Eastern Michigan were showing more concern than usual about the game their teams would play on Saturday.

Up in Ypsilanti, Mich., Boisture called Western "the best small college team in the country. To put it mildly," he said of the game, "in the entire history of the university this will be the most crucial game that we have ever played."

Meanwhile, a few hours flying time to the south, Feix was showing his usual pre-game concern for the Hurons. But this time it seemed more than just a smoke screen.

"I'm afraid we've waited too late to play them," Feix said, wishing that he could have dropped the Hurons from his schedule after last year's 45-6 win. "It's a long way up there," Feix went on, "and I'm afraid its going to be an even longer trip back."

And of all the things that the two coaches said last week, it was Feix's premonitions about the waiting that came true. For it was indeed a long trip back for the Toppers after their 17-14 loss to the Hurons in

Ypsilanti.

The loss left the nationally fifth-ranked Toppers 3-1 on the year and kept the Hurons, rated sixth in the nation, undefeated in four outings.

For a long time, or 58 minutes 27 seconds to be exact, it looked like the Toppers hadn't waited too late. They led by a 14-10 score when Eastern Michigan took over the ball on the Western 43-yard line with less than two minutes left in the game.

That's when All-American Larry Ratcliff, who had been bottled up all afternoon by the Toppers' defense, suddenly popped out of the bottle and ripped off runs of 28 and 12 yards and scored the winning TD for the Hurons.

The run itself was quite fitting for a finale for the game which had been dominated by the big play. Western got both its scores on runs of 79 and 69 yards and Eastern Michigan had used two of their four interceptions to account for a touchdown and a field goal.

The Toppers got the first big play when John Embree sprinted 79 yards for the first score of the game. But the Tops' lead didn't last long. The Hurons turned two pass

interceptions into scores and led 10-6 at halftime. The first interception came in the first quarter when Eastern Michigan picked off a Leo Peckenpaugh pass on the Huron 19 and returned it to the 32. The Hurons then drove to the Western 26, where Jackson Nunn booted a 36-yard field goal.

Later in the second quarter, John Hicks pilfered another Peckenpaugh aerial and returned it 36-yards for a score, which gave the Hurons a 10-6 lead.

The Tops came back with another big play in the third quarter when Clarence Jackson zipped of a

69-yard touchdown run. John Hreben passed to Jay Davis for a two-point conversion, giving Tops a 14-10 lead which held until the last minute and a half of the game.

"We played an awfully good football team," Feix said Sunday afternoon. "You had to expect it to be the type of game it was. When the fifth and sixth-rated teams get together you expect a great game and it was."

"We had the big play and better consistency," he continued. "But we gave them 10 points on the two pass interceptions and that was the difference."

Aside from the four pass interceptions the Toppers held the Hurons in check. Western had 99 yards passing to EMU's 41 and they out rushed the Hurons 263 yards to 183. In addition they held Ratcliff, the nation's leading college division rusher, in check with the exception of his fourth quarter jaunt that set up the touchdown.

"Even in the loss I think we proved we have a fine football team," Feix concluded. "The kids can take a lot of pride in the way they battled. But I'm not proud of the way we played or the way we coached."

Ortiz captures third, but Tops finish eighth

By FRED LAWRENCE

Friday, just before Western's cross country team left for the University of Tennessee Invitational at Knoxville, someone talked to Ross Munro and Swag Hartel. He wished them luck, and Hartel replied that they would not need luck, they would need a miracle to win. As expected, there were no miracles.

In a cold rain on a three mile loop at Fox Den Country Club, the Hilltoppers finished eighth out of 17 teams with a total score of 217. Indiana won with 47 points. Next came Ohio Valley Conference rival East Tennessee with 56, followed by Alabama with 100.



Hector Ortiz
He ran third

Western was led by Hector Ortiz who covered the six mile layout in 30:23 despite being weakened by a cold. However, this was good only for third. The race was won by Dennis Baldwin of Kentucky in

30:17 and second went to Neil Cusick of East Tennessee with a time of 30:21.

Second for Western was Tim Harry who ran 35th with a 32:39 clocking. Ross Munro finished 37th in 33:05; Charles Zipprich ran 66th in 34:22; and Swag Hartel, weakened by a cold, finished 71st in 35:10. "We ran a bit conservative," said Coach Jerry Bean. "We held track a little since it was our first time to go six miles," he continued. "Had we been healthy, I think we could gotten sixth. I think Hector could have won if he had been healthy."

Despite the weak condition of Ortiz and Hartel, Western avenged the season-opening loss to Cumberland College and also beat conference foes Eastern and Tennessee Tech.

Bean described East Tennessee's cross-country team as "one of the best in the country." He added that he thought their only weakness was a lack of depth.

Western hosts the Western Kentucky Invitational next Saturday.

Five top-rated grid teams tumble

Although Western dropped a key game to Eastern Michigan Saturday, the 17-14 setback to the Hurons isn't expected to have an adverse effect on the Toppers' national ranking.

Prior to the Huron clash the Tops were ranked fifth by the Associated Press and sixth by the United Press International in their college division polls.

"I don't expect the loss to have that much of an affect on our national ranking," said coach Jimmy Feix. "Eastern Michigan was ranked either fifth or sixth depending on which poll you read.

And when you have two teams like this meeting the outcome depends on the breaks.

"Then too," he continued, "we beat them every way except the score. I think the game proved that both schools have excellent football teams and I think the polls will reflect that in this week's rankings."

The Hilltoppers weren't the only top 10 team to bite the dust Saturday. In all, five of the nation's college division elite were defeated. In addition to No. 6 Eastern Michigan's win over the fifth-ranked Hilltoppers, the

extra point. Gary Williams slipped into the end zone twice and also scored on a conversion run. Brian Loader and Tony Rizzo scored one touchdown and Loader caught three passes.

In another shut out, Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed Alpha Gamma Rho 42-0. Jim Parrish scored three touchdowns and Gene Heffington, Gary Randsell and Randy Freeman added one each. Sigma Chi only needed one trip

into the end zone to get past Delta Tau Delta in last week's third Fraternity League whitewash. Bill Johnson scored on a pass in the second quarter.

By contrast, Alpha Tau Omega chalked up 66 points in downing Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Eps could muster only six points against the strong ATO team.

In dorm action, Jerry Rhodes, Ken Hayes and Burt Draper all chipped in to help lift Bemis Lawrence over Keen, 22-8. Bob Buege was the lone scorer for the losers.

Poland Hall, playing its third game of the season, doubled the score on Pearce Ford No. 1 and came out on top 24-12.

Napoleon Avery scored once and Duane Thompson scored twice in Poland's winning effort. Mike Thornberry also scored on a 65-yard run.

In other action, Auggies Animals and Ringos fought to a 6-6 tie as neither team could come up with the winning combination. Eric Hoke put the Ringos on the scoreboard with a quarterback sneak.

Two games were won by forfeit last week. MDA forfeited to Baptist Student Union and the Warlords to the Veterans on Campus.



Photo by George Wedding

THE RINGOS' Eric Hoke tries a pass in last week's game with Auggies Animals. Hoke had very little success with his passing against the Animals, so he resorted to the quarterback sneak and tallied the only Ringo score in the 6-6 tie with the Animals.

Lambda Chi, Bemis Lawrence, ATO score decisive IM football wins

By GEORGE WEDDING

Lambda Chi Alpha whitewashed Kappa Sigma, 50-0; Bemis Lawrence thwarted Keen Hall, 22-8, and Alpha Tau Omega routed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 66-6 in three of last week's intramural football tilts.

Lambda Chi tallied seven touchdowns on its route to victory Thursday, and was led by Larry Fedigan, who scored three TD's and ran one conversion play for an

extra point. Gary Williams slipped into the end zone twice and also scored on a conversion run. Brian Loader and Tony Rizzo scored one touchdown and Loader caught three passes.

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Leo's view

It's a game of inches

(The Herald's Tuesday morning
quarterback is Leo Peckenpaugh, a
mass communications major who is
the starting quarterback for the
Hilltopper football team.)

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Whoever said football was a game
of inches certainly knew what he
was talking about.

Because perhaps one play which
was so close, led to a shocking
defeat at the hands of an eager,
enthusiastic bunch of Hurons from
Eastern Michigan.

That play came late in the final
quarter when our offense was
desperately struggling to maintain
possession. With the score 14-10
we so desperately needed a first
down to eat up valuable time.

It was third and five and we had
the ball on EMU's 47-yard line.
With time running out all we had to
do was get another first down or
two and the Huron's would be in a
hole with little time to operate.

I called 30 option right, which is
designed to get a good fake out of
fullback Harold Spillman off
tackle. The fake was a good one
and it left me with the ball to
option off their defensive end,
Dave Boone. He put a little
pressure on me so instead of taking
the running lane off tackle I
decided to pitch to John Embree,
who does quite a bit better job
running the ball than I do.

John turned the corner and
gained what seemed to be the
necessary yardage for a first down.
But he was just short, like two or
maybe three inches.

We asked for a measurement,
which showed the small distance
we needed. Meanwhile, I was on
the sideline talking to coach Jimmy

Feix.

"Let's go for it," I said.

"Wait a minute," he hesitated,

"alright, run a sneak."

"Can you get it?" asked offensive
coach Art Zeleznik.

"I think so, but maybe we had
better go wide," I answered.

"No," said both coaches
instantaneously.

"Yeah," I said "that would be
risking a fumble."

Well, that sneak as you probably
know by now didn't work as EMU
had five huge linemen from our left
guard to our right guard.

And that play changed the
momentum. You could tell
because there was new life on the
Huron bench and their fans came
alive.

Moments later with only 1:33 left
on the clock, All-American
halfback Larry Ratcliff crossed the
goaline for the winning margin.

It was a real heartbreaker, but we
lost to a good team. A team that
had built this game up as the
biggest in their school's history.

Our defense was great for the
fourth straight week but again
mistakes continuously killed
offensive drives.

Both Embree and Clarence
Jackson had great games along with
Spillman and split end Jay Davis.
They all came through in the
clutch.

But you just can't allow six
turnovers and expect to win.

We did stay in the game despite
the six miscues, which is a good
sign. And now just take those
mistakes away and you're going to
find out who has the best team in
this part of the country.

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Kubek, Gowdy add special touch

Announcers offer insight?

By TRAVIS WITT

"... and so, with a free pass to Clemente, the Pirates have two men on and two men out in the top of the fourth. The Orioles lead 4-3 in this, the third game of the 1971 World Series. Let's turn the mike over to Curt Gowdy. What do you make of the situation, Curt?"

"Well, Tony, with two men on, the Orioles could be in trouble. Notice how their pitcher, Jim Palmer, is picking up the rosin bag to wipe the sweat off his hands. That's the fourth time he's done that this inning. He usually picks up the rosin bag only once an inning. That's a pretty good indication that he knows he's in trouble."

"Thank you, Curt. Here comes left fielder Willie Stargell to the plate. Willie had a fantastic year for the Bucs this season, hitting .295 with 48 home runs and 125 runs batted in. These figures are misleading though. Willie came up with men on base 302 times while he only came up with the bases empty 283 times. His average with men on base was .337—the first pitch to Stargell is a curve outside for ball one. Hitting with the bases empty, Stargell averaged only .257, so you can see he is a much better hitter with men on base than with the bases empty."

"Let me interrupt, Tony. You haven't taken into consideration that Stargell bats left handed while Palmer is a right-handed pitcher. Against right-handers, he batted .363 with men on base and .308 with the bases empty. His over-all figures were lower because against lefties, Willie seems to have a little trouble. He hit .318 with men on base against southpaws while with the bases empty he batted a mediocre .228."

"Thank you, Curt. The second pitch to Stargell was a strike so we have a one-and-one count here in the top of the fourth inning. The Pirates have two on and two out, trailing the Orioles 4-3. The Orioles hold a two-game edge in the series, winning the first game behind Mike Cuellar, and the second behind Dave McNally."

"Palmer is looking in for the sign now; he shakes off the first, and the second. Here comes Oriole catcher Ellie Hendricks out to talk to Palmer. The official statistician has just informed me that Palmer shakes off 8.3 signals per game. Hendricks is back to his position

now, so let's go back to Curt Gowdy."

"Thank you, Tony. The runners are into their leads, Palmer checks them, and goes into his windup. The pitch is high and inside, ball two. With the count two balls and one strike, Stargell looks down to the third-base coach for a signal. With the Pirates behind here, Stargell will probably have the go-ahead signal, Tony."

"Here's Palmer's next pitch to Stargell; it's hit sharply toward third base. Brooks Robinson gathers it up on the second bounce and steps on third to force Sanguillen for the third out. Back to you, Tony."

"Thanks, Curt. It might interest the fans to know that 27 years ago, Gregg Davies of the Cleveland Indians set a major league record for ground balls hit to third base in one game by a left-handed batter. Gregg grounded out four times to New York third baseman Red Rolfe, but the Indians still won the game 1-0 behind the shutout pitching of Bob Feller."

"By the way, Tony, the attendance at that game, the first game ever played under the lights at Cleveland, was 16,731."

"Do we have the attendance figures for today's game yet, Curt?"

"Yes, Tony; 47,382 paid to see today's third game of the Series, which only goes to show you that interest in our national pastime has not declined as many people are saying."

"Well, Curt, we're ready to open the bottom of the fourth now. The Pirates' Dock Ellis is finishing up his warmup tosses and Paul Blair is stepping into the batter's box. Blair flied out to Clemente in right field the first time up, and leading off the bottom of the third singled to left field. Blair has three hits in 13 trips to the plate so far. In last year's Series, he batted .287 with one home run and four rbi's. This season he batted .281 with 28 homers and 99 runs batted in."

"Ellis' first pitch to Blair is a curve that hits the corner for strike one. Blair steps out and Bob Robertson, the Pirate first baseman, comes over to talk to Ellis. Robertson has probably picked up the Orioles' signals and is relaying them to Ellis. It might interest fans to know that the distance from first base to the outer perimeter of the pitcher's

box is 21 feet."

"Ellis is set to throw now, the windup and the pitch. It's lined into the hold. Pirate shortstop Jackie Hernandez knocks it down, picks it up and throws to first—safe! Close play, but first base umpire Augie Donatelli rules Blair crossed the bag before the throw. Robertson is arguing with Donatelli and here comes Ellis and Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh to join the action. Back to you, Curt."

"Thank you, Tony. Time out has been called here at Three Rivers Stadium, in Pittsburgh. It's the third game of the World Series with Baltimore leading 4-3. We'll take this break in action to hear a word from our sponsors. Don't go away, folks. This is Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek and we'll be bringing you plenty more exciting, fast-moving major league baseball from the 1971 World Series, in just a few moments."

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Ike and Tina Turner coming Friday

By DOLLY CARLISLE
She comes onstage like a Christmas tree tossed by high winds, with silver fringe swirling, and her mouth wide open to let out a voice that's loud, sure, sexy, and rough.

This was a recent description of a performance of Tina Turner, who is the female star in the Ike and Tina Turner Revue. This musical group is scheduled to appear at Western at 8 p.m. Friday, October 15 in Diddle Arena as a part of this year's Homecoming festivities. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Noted for their own type of raw, primitive, soul music, the Turners have attracted national attention in recent years. After almost 20 years of hard work, they started receiving widespread attention after appearing on the same bill with the Rolling Stones in Madison

Square Garden in 1969. Since then, their records have sky-rocketed to the top of the charts and they have had sell-out appearances across the country. Some of their more recent hits have been "Come together," "Honky Tonk Woman" and "Working Together."

Ike serves as composer, arranger and producer for the Revue and Tina sings the blues and moves like

a hurricane. She is in constant motion for most of her time onstage. Together they present a show that leaves most audiences stunned just by sheer energy of their performance.

Telerama slated

Hal Carmeck—actor, singer recording artist, emcee and producer—has joined the cast of the March of Dimes Telerama scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24.

Other members of the cast include Miss Kentucky 1971, Miss Robbie Lynn Halcomb, Miss Tennessee and Kentucky's State Poster Child, Robin Benson.

The 17 and one half hour telerama will be broadcast live from the studios of WBKO-TV. All money realized from the telerama will be used to help children in the Bowling Green and surrounding area who suffer from birth defects.

Register today for 2nd bi-term

Students wishing to take a second bi-term class must register for it either today or tomorrow. Second bi-term courses begin Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Students may register in the Registrar's Office, Room 204, Wetherby Administration Building.

Astronomy 104 has been added as a bi-term course, so students wishing to take it the second bi-term may register for it even though it wasn't originally listed in the catalog. The three hour course will be offered for 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. It satisfies a general education science requirement.

Student leaders

—Continued from Page 1—
Kentucky. Other members are Linda Jones, Western; Chuck Rush, Bellarmine; Mary Nolan, Spalding; and Patrick Beatty, Transylvania.

On hand to speak to a meeting of the general assembly Saturday on KSA proposals was State Senator Carl Middleton, vice chairman of the Education Committee in the state legislature. Sunday's speakers included Dick Frymire, Wendell Ford's state campaign co-chairman and Jim Host, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor.

Disneyland days

—Continued from Page 1—
precede the feature attraction of the day.

The game will pit Western against Tennessee Tech. Kickoff will be at 1 p.m.

The feature Homecoming reception will follow the game at 4 p.m. at Diddle Arena.

Climaxing the day's activities will be the Homecoming dance from 8-12 p.m. in the Garrett Center ballroom. Sponsored by Associated Students, the dance will feature the "Second Time Around." Tickets are \$2.50 per couple or \$1.75 stag.

1 Gal. Free

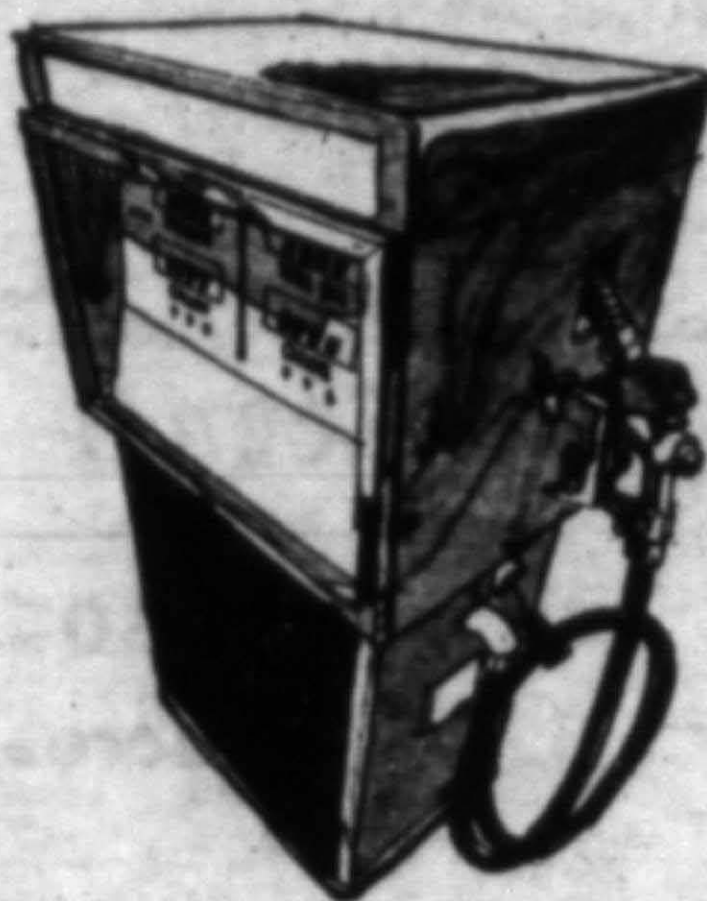
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